

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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It's Citizens

GREENBELT MARYLAND

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

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Price Five Cents

EXTRA PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC ANNOUNCED

Since some children had to be turned away from the last pre-school clinic and others failed to come, an extra clinic has been arranged for Wednesday, August 31 from 8:00-9:00 A.M. in the School House.

Any child, whether pre-school or not, who has not been vaccinated may come for vaccination only. For this there is no age limit and no charge.

Children entering first grade or kindergarten this Fall will receive physical and dental examinations, as well as vaccinations if wanted.

The doctor cannot vaccinate a child whose parent is not with him to give consent, unless the parent sends a signed statement of consent.

Remember this is the last opportunity for this group to get free examinations and inoculations.

Please come early.

Eva Morgan, Chm. Health Com.

MANAGER BRADEN REPORTS IMPORTANT GIFT TO GREENBELT LIBRARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beck, 21-C Ridge Road, one of Greenbelt's fine families, have presented us with four illustrated volumes of *TERCENTENARY HISTORY OF MARYLAND*, by Matthew Page Andrews, to be used in our Public Library.

This is a wonderful gift and I wish to take the opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Beck, and to inform our people of the gift, through the columns of the *Cooperator*. I thank you for giving me this space.

Possibly many other good citizens will also wish to assist in the development of the Library in a similar way.

Roy S. Braden, Community Mgr.

FILM FEATURES GREENBELT

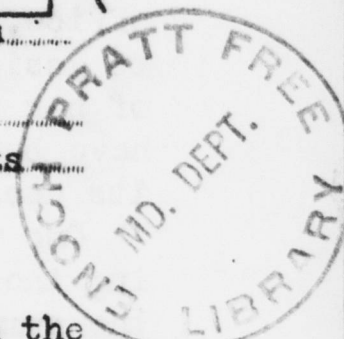
Greenbelt is to be featured in the film "The City", now being produced for the City Planning Exhibit of the World's Fair, according to a statement of Willard Van Dyke, a director of the picture, who is in town with Cameraman Roger Barlow, to take the Greenbelt sequences.

The documentary work for the film was done by Lewis Mumford, famous architect and author, and the script was written by Pare Lorentz, author of the scripts for "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River". Both of the picture's directors, Willard Van Dyke and Ralph Steiner, have also been associated with the earlier productions, and plan to make this film similar in scope and handling.

However the film is not being produced by the government, but by American Documentary Films, New York, an independent enterprise formed to produce entertaining films dealing with matters of public interest. It is a development of the need demonstrated by the other films, and an outgrowth of the government project. Mr. Van Dyke, Mr. Steiner, and Mr. Barlow have become associated with this group, but Mr. Lorentz is still employed by the government and will no doubt produce more films similar to "The River" for the government. He wrote the script for "The City" by special arrangement.

Mr. Van Dyke, in an interview for the *Cooperator*, stressed that this picture would give Greenbelt appreciative treatment, and would use it as an example of what communities should come to be. The picture will begin with a small New England village, with attractive homes in a lovely setting. It will show how industrial growth has closed in on these homes, polluted their streams and their

(See CITY page seventeen)



MEMO FROM MANAGER'S OFFICE CONCERNING
REFRIGERATORS

TO THE EDITOR:

Instructions concerning the care and operation of refrigerators have been issued to all Greenbelt residents. Anyone not having received these instructions can get a copy by stopping at the office. These directions were issued to assist the housewife in taking care of her refrigerator so that she would have better results and efficiency in its use.

One very important item was concerning the question of defrosting. During the summer time, defrosting should be done at least once a week. Some boxes automatically defrost themselves, other ones do not. This item is covered in more detail in the instruction sheet. If your refrigerator is not defrosted regularly, the motor has to run practically all the time to keep the box at the proper temperature. This results in break-downs and other motor difficulty.

If the refrigerator maintenance man finds that a refrigerator has broken down due to neglect in proper care, a charge for repair will be made, according to Item 9 in the lease which says "If repairs are made necessary by act or neglect.....the said repairs may be made by the Government and the expense thereof shall be paid by the Tenant as additional rent".

O. Kline Fulmer

Assistant Manager

Editors Note: In view of the fact that 90% of the maintenance complaints received by the management concern refrigerators, the Cooperator urges every resident who has mislaid his copy of the official instructions to obtain another from the office, and read it carefully.

We mention here most important items to be remembered:

When tenant occupies house, the box will be started by the Maintenance Department.

The adjustment of the cold control varies with the individual need. 40 degrees is considered the best temperature for food refrigeration. There is not over 5 degrees variance in the top and bottom shelf of the food compartments, the bottom shelf being the colder. To

minimize the running of the motor, only have door open when necessary.

Do not keep any more ice trays made up than immediately required. Never place wax paper across shelves as that stops circulation of air in the food compartment. Keep all food in closed containers, otherwise the condensation around the freezing unit will absorb the moisture from the contents, thereby weakening the natural flavors as well as giving a withered appearance to uncooked vegetables. The latter should be kept in a hydrator.

Refrigerant odors come from uncovered foods generally. The exception is a gas leak which may develop at any time in any refrigerator and immediate notice should be given the Maintenance Office of this condition. Should a leak develop, immediately open the kitchen windows and isolate the room. Though objectionable, this gas is not deadly as used, but causes dry throat and coughing for a short while.

Never remove cube trays with an ice pick or other sharp instruments.

Ice cubes or liquids should not be kept in the defrosting tray as this increases the humidity in the refrigerator and causes excessive condensation on the coils.

Chilling desserts, such as ice cream, sherberts, etc., should be placed in cube trays, and the chiller adjustment set to maximum, or quick freeze. As soon as the dessert is frozen, return the adjustment to normal and have no fear of the dessert becoming soft.

For efficient, economical operation, care should be taken to defrost the refrigerator whenever the condensation (snow) on the freezing unit is 1/4 inch thick. Prior to defrosting, be sure the defrosting dish is empty and immediately under the chiller. At all other times this dish is useful as a container for foods.

When the unit is defrosted, empty the water out of the defrosting dish and return controls to original adjustment. The food compartments should be defrosted and cleaned inside at least every ten days. A mild solution of warm water and baking soda is recommended.

Any unusual condition or noise development in the refrigerator warrants (See REFRIGERATOR Page Twenty-three)

"THAT MAN"

Has he been to your home?
The "Blood Index" man.

For the benefit of Blocks A and B and other new settlers in Greenbelt, I wish to review briefly the meaning and benefits of Blood Index.

From the Index form which you have filled out a record card is copied. Upon notification you report to the Medical Center at a convenient time to have your blood typed. Your type number is then added to your card. In the meantime others have done the same, and many have even expressed their readiness to be donors in time of need.

Then in the event of an accident or for some other reason you should need a transfusion, your card is consulted for your blood type, the list of donors becomes active, and much time--perhaps a life--has been saved.

The examination is free, and the donors are volunteers.

Incidentally the examination would cost three dollars elsewhere and professional donors receive at least twenty-five dollars for each donation.

Again I wish to impress everyone with the fact that Greenbelt is the first town to subscribe en masse to this progressive form of life insurance. The response has been so good that it is expected that typing will begin within two weeks.

For your sake, welcome your Blood Index Man. He is devoting his time to this humanitarian service.

H.W.V. Lotkemann, Director.

CHORAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

All persons who wish to take part in the Choral Club are requested to be present at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8:45 in the Music Room of the School.

This is very urgent as matters of organization will be discussed and definite plans for the Fall will be formulated.

The Director is quite anxious to get things under way, as the Club has had many requests for Sunday afternoon programs and operettas. This cannot, of course, be accomplished without a full membership.

Lydalu Palmer--1D Eastway

HEALTH NOTES: WHOOPING COUGH

by Dr. T. A. Christenson

Whooping cough has been met with in all civilized countries and has been traced through all the barbaric nations wherever historians have been able to collect data. At first sight, the disease is such a commonplace one that it is dismissed at once as being something that must happen to the average child.

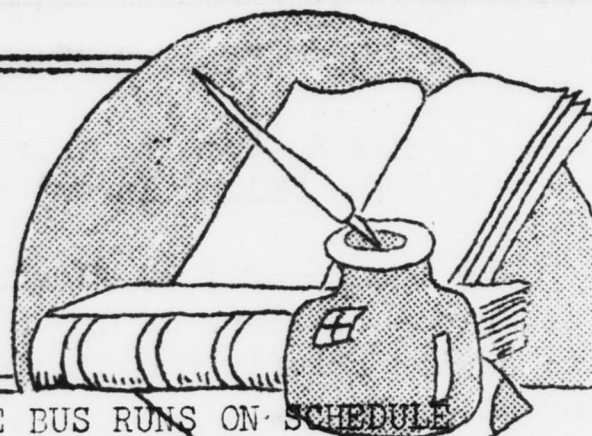
Through the Census Bureau, a different light is shed on the problem:-- in the registration area of the United States, there is an annual report of 200,000 cases with a case mortality of 1 out of 39, or a total rate of 5,294 cases per year. This mortality rate is greater than the combined rates for diphtheria and scarlet fever.

In the early nineteen hundreds, Sauer in Illinois and Madsen in the Faroe Islands began to immunize children against this disease. Since then, numerous attempts have been made to improve on their methods to control the disease. Recently, a toxoid (a toxin detoxified so that the deleterious agent is removed) has been developed. This substance, when injected at an appropriate time, will prevent whooping cough. So, also, when whooping cough develops a similar substance, it will aid in most cases in controlling the disease.

In New York City, in 1937, when the American Academy of Pediatrics met, scepticism was expressed about the efficaciousness of the serums. Since then, Madsen in the Faroe Islands and others have presented evidence to show that the mortality is greatly lessened and complications greatly decreased by prophylactic use of vaccines. At the present time, most pediatricians use vaccines to immunize against whooping cough. Practically all child specialists use the serums in treatment of the disease.

Here in Greenbelt, the serums may be had by bringing the child to the Medical Center on Thursday mornings. There are no charges for this immunological procedure. By bringing the children regularly to these clinics which are designed to prevent illness, mothers will have a greater margin of safety in protecting the health of their children. It is a service that Greenbeltians cannot afford to do without.

EDITORIALS



GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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1. A non profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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SHUTTLE BUS RUNS ON SCHEDULE

The Greenbelt shuttle bus has the habit of leaving Berwyn for Greenbelt on schedule.

That is fitting and proper, when the street car is there to meet it and arrives on schedule. But when the street car is late, as it was last Wednesday just before the now famous storm, then it may mean a long wait for Greenbelt citizens, through no fault of their own.

And since the sole purpose of these buses is to meet these particular street cars, so as to get their Greenbelt passengers to Greenbelt, it would seem reasonable to expect them to wait till their passengers had arrived.

Thanks to last Wednesday's punctilious bus-driver, however, some twenty Greenbelters watched ominous clouds approaching them while they discussed Capital Transit, and cheered Oscar Lightner as he got Capital Transit on the phone and told "big shot" after "big shot" their woebegone plight. Two carloads from the crowd thumbbed rides, and the rest were still on hand to welcome Mr. Comly Richie, who arrived in the Store's station wagon just as the storm broke. These got more than damp from the storm even though the obliging Mr. Richie drove them as close as possible to their doors.

 HELP! HELP!

From its first issue the Cooperator has been what the citizens of Greenbelt wished to make it. Whatever happened in or to Greenbelt has been recorded in these columns,

If

Greenbelt citizens took the trouble to report it,

And if

Greenbelt citizens took the trouble to get it ready for the "press",

And if

Greenbelt citizens took the trouble

to cut the necessary stencils to run off the pages, to assemble those pages and to distribute them.

Often it has been altogether too much work for the few faithful who showed up, but even so they have done it and felt it eminently worthwhile.

Those who produce the paper try to make of it a true, undistorted, report of Greenbelt activities and aspirations. They can succeed completely in doing this only if all Greenbelt citizens consider themselves members of the paper's staff.

It is the duty of the citizens of any community to participate in the editing of their paper, to see that all sides are represented, that all issues are represented, that all issues are presented, that all community and social activities are given a fair report.

In Greenbelt we take the most sure way to realize these ends. We publish our own paper, cooperatively; do our own reporting, our own writing, our own producing. We give everyone a fair hearing.

The paper depends upon the help of the town.

It must have community activities that are worthy of reporting and encouraging.

And it must have the active participation of a large proportion of the town, if the actual labor of getting the paper out is to be kept within the limits of Greenbelt's hobby activities, as it is now supposed to be.

The next issue of the Cooperator will be edited by Mr. Maryn, after which Mr. Chinitz, Editor-Elect, will assume command.

"AT HOME" FOR COOPERATOR STAFF

Members of the Cooperator staff are to be honored at an "At Home" by Acting Editor and Mrs. Howard C. Custer, 45-R Ridge Road, Sunday afternoon, August 28, from three to five.

SPECIAL JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETING

President Bossemer has called a special meeting of the Journalistic Club for tomorrow night, August 25.

At this time the Business Manager will explain new financial policies for the paper and offer certain recommendations.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

There have been many ugly rumors extant in Greenbelt to the effect that, since the Farm Security Administration is absorbing a deficit from the operation of the Greenbelt Bus Line to the tune of about \$900 per month, the immediate effect is a curtailment of educational and recreational activities which had originally been planned for our citizens and that, if improvement doesn't soon set in, we may ultimately look for this deficit to result in an increase in our rents.

During the past months, while Greenbelt was growing, there was a legitimate excuse for a subsidized bus line. Deficits were inevitable and justifiable. They could be explained away as necessary expenses of development. Now, however, as the population has been practically absorbed, the situation should be squarely faced, for it is obvious that the present condition will not long be permitted to continue.

That Greenbelt, dependent as it is on Washington for its livelihood, must maintain an adequate transportation system, although providing service to its patrons at a reasonable figure, is being operated at a terrific loss is also true.

Various expedients have been advanced as corrective measures. As to the merits of these proposals, the average citizen is in no position to judge, lacking facts and figures on which to base a conclusion.

The general consensus of opinion appears to be that the present method of transportation should be continued, if efficiently managed, and many have religiously patronized the buses, confidently believing that by so doing they were building for a future when increased revenues would permit an expansion of facilities and schedules. This was in line with the advice given them by the Transportation Committee of the Citizens Association some months ago. Others have been reluctant to forego the comfort of driving their own cars for the privilege of standing in a crowded bus, particularly now that it

see TRANSPORTATION page six

GREENDALE, WISCONSIN
by Harriet Wentworth

Having just returned from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee, Wis., I would like to tell my impressions of Greendale, Wis. where my friends took me one afternoon.

This Government project is much like Greenbelt, but on a much smaller scale.

It is yet incomplete - the business center not finished, and the school and playground still under construction. Their playground is in connection with the school in a small park which, by the way, is the only shady piece of ground there. There are no large group of trees in Greendale such as we have in Greenbelt. However, the lawns were very green and well kept. There are no flat-roofed houses, all are gabled.

The administration offices are in a separate building, which is very attractive, being built of red brick with white trimmings, on low spreading lines. The approach is of colonial design fronting on a long brick terrace with broad stone steps. Aside from the Administration offices there is space in this building for a large recreational room which is about two stories high having a beamed ceiling and long French windows with venetian blinds. I saw two new upright pianos in this room. The large centre lighting fixture was very modern and beautiful in design.

The school also is red brick and not unlike the type of building I have just described. I didn't go into the school building, as they were still working on it.

When the business center is finished I am told they are going to try Co-operative stores.

The business buildings of red brick are arranged facing a cement plaza; but with no attempt to make it artistic like ours.

The traffic problem is not yet solved. There is no established bus line, but this will shape itself after Greendale is completely settled. There are only about 300 people there now - and they seem to have cars.

Inasmuch as I live in one of our lovely apartment houses, I was greatly

TRANSPORTATION From Page Five

is gradually dawning on them that more people mean more buses and more buses mean more deficit.

It may be held that, as the present transportation is provided as the result of a contract between the Farm Security Administration and the Capital Transit Company, and that the Farm Security Administration is underwriting the deficits the Greenbelt citizen should be satisfied so long as he is provided with transportation at a figure he can afford.

The average Greenbelt resident insists on paying his way, but he likes to know that the cards are not all stacked against him. He is acquainted with the fact that the bus line is operating in the "red". He also knows that "dead head" trips are uneconomic, but that nothing has been done to eliminate them. He also knows that, human nature being what it is, guaranteed revenues to an operating company do not usually beget reduced costs. Other than that, he knows little as to the financial details involved.

The Transportation Committee is to be commended for the results it has accomplished toward improving the transportation facilities. Possessing, as it does, much more information on the subject than the average citizen, would it not, in the light of recent developments, be in order for the Committee to clarify its original statement that the bus service needs more patronage and, if it believes the same still to be true, to support its belief with figures which may be used with persuasion on our automobile riders or if, in fact, we are fighting a losing cause, let us have its recommendations as to a possible alternative.

George A. Warner

disappointed in the apartment houses found in Greendale. They are very plain--almost like barracks--of two story construction. There has been no effort to beautify them. Our bright colors and glass-brick fronts are so distinctive. I didn't go into the apartments, but from the general appearance I doubt that they can be modern and individual like ours.

Greendale, like Greenbelt, has drawn a very nice group of tenants and I am told the same happy and contented spirit prevails.

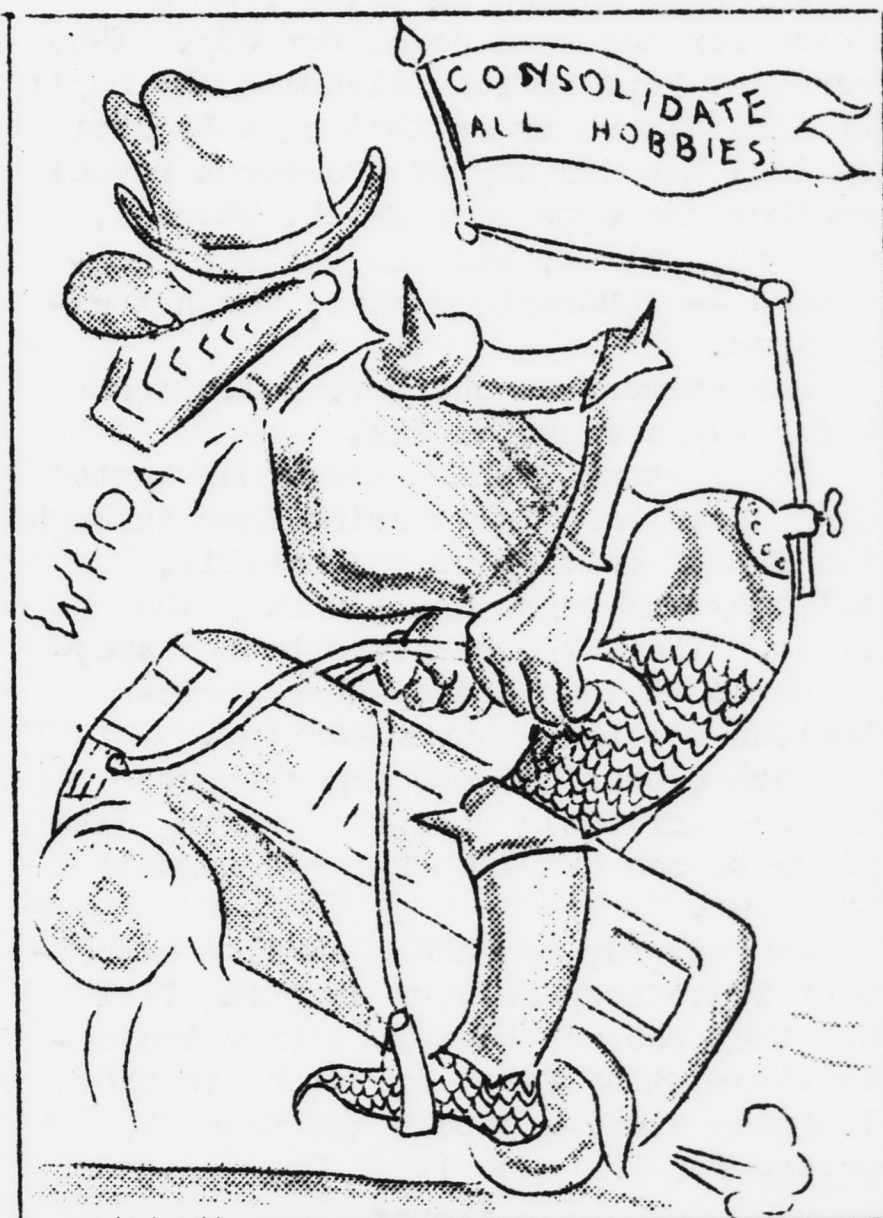
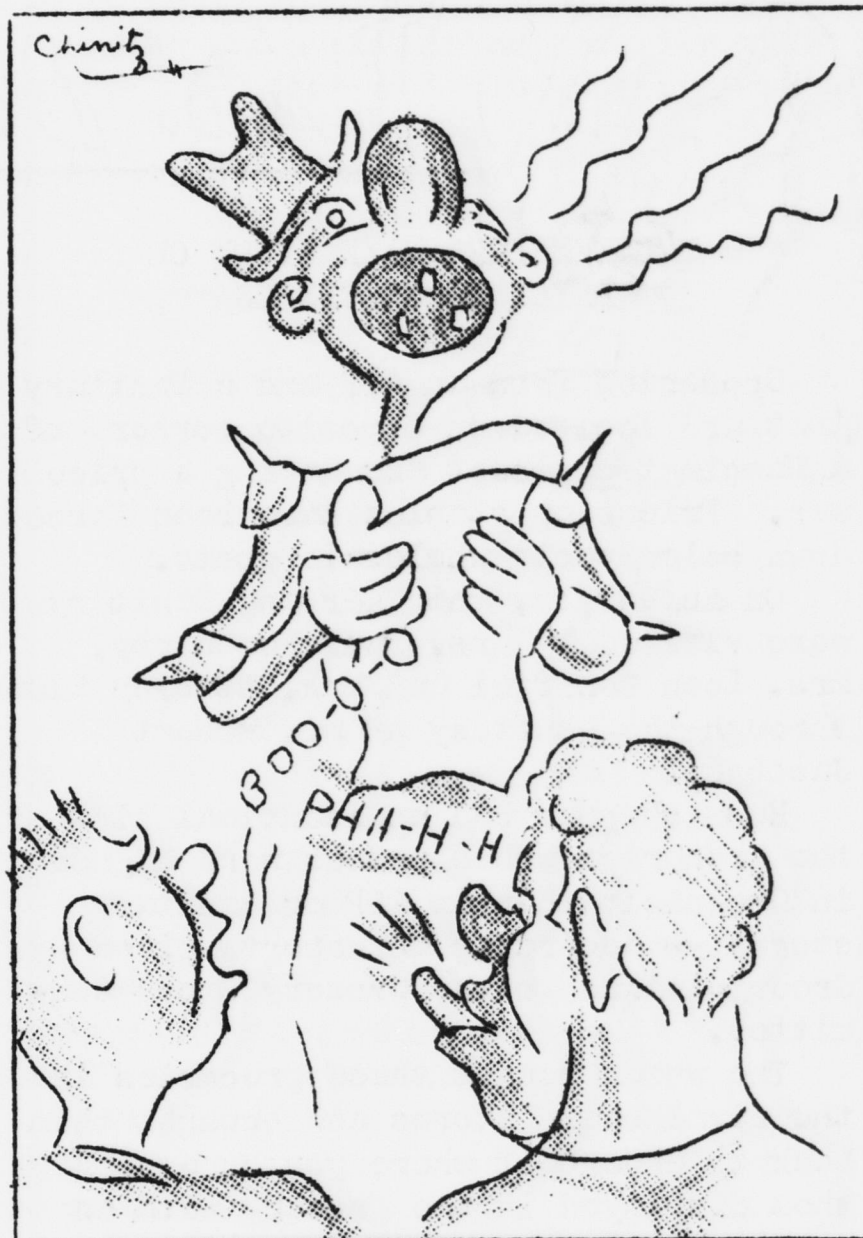
WITH AN EAR TO THE GROUND

By George Carnes

Bystanders and commentators of the coming political fracas in Greenbelt were startled half out of their wits this week by the noisy approach of a new political aspirant.

All the boys and gals were talking things over when one of the crowd happened to look up and see a strange apparition bearing down upon them. Mounted on a steed which bore a startling resemblance to one of the ~~now~~ Greenbelt busses; clad in shining armor plastered with resolutions and waving a brave flag upon which was written the words: "CONSOLIDATE ALL HOBBIES!", the incongruous rider dashed into the crowd and brought his steed to a halt with a loud, "Whoa, Transportation."

Whispered questions of, "Sir Galahad?" and, "Launcelot?" ran through the crowd as they waited for the mysterious rider to unmask himself. Squeakily, he dismounted; then raised the visor of his helmet.



"May the ".P.A. take our souls!" someone screamed, "If it isn't Fredbare Pantz!"

Women hid their faces and babies made headlong dives for cover as that universal itch, that baby-kissing, resolution-reading Fredbare Pantz bared his funny face to the public. Ignoring the groans and Bronx cheers, he lifted a short, four thousand word resolution and began to read aloud.

"Friends, pioneers and hitch-hikers! Knowing as I do that the suffering of the masses can only be relieved by prompt action on the part of some strong and courageous man like myself, and feeling for the first time, that at last my outstanding abilities and qualities of leadership are being recognized by the masses, I wish to present, with my usual modesty, a resolution which will give every man, woman and child in Greenbelt a bus of their own!"

At this point someone throw an empty beer bottle at Fredbare, which missed him and caught me between the eyes--so, you will have to get the rest of the details from someone else.



Mrs. Greenbelt



HOUSEKEEPERS MAKE STUDY OF PRICE OF GROCERIES

Groceries from an A&P and a Sanitary that are located on opposite corners of a Washington street are having a price war. Prices on staples have been forced down below their wholesale costs.

On August 19, this A&P and Sanitary were visited by Mrs. Paul Featherby, Mrs. Leon Benefiel and Mrs. Stanley Rider through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Jacobsen.

Each shopper had an identical list of the groceries whose prices were higher in Greenbelt than in A&P or Sanitary stores -- according to reports given by Greenbeltians to the Grocery Store Committee.

The women bought these groceries in the rival chain stores and brought them back to Greenbelt where you have seen them displayed in the grocery with as nearly similar brands and qualities as the local store carries.

There has been a feeling that the Greenbelt grocery did carry a higher quality than people could afford to buy. Yet in competition with an A&P and a Sanitary having a price war, the bills for the same groceries are:

Greenbelt Consumer Services	\$3.20
Sanitary	3.14
A&P	3.01

While the adding machine was whirring under the spectacular fingers of a super-speed-demon accountant in the A&P -- Mr. Jacobsen was contemplating stealing him for Greenbelt and firing all the old staff -- this super-speed-demon was making two errors in our bill which were not discovered until the party returned to Greenbelt.

At the Sanitary the party would have been overcharged on one item if Mrs. Benefiel and Mr. Jacobsen hadn't caught it.

Errors of this type are minimized in Greenbelt because the price of each item is stamped on the cover. In neither this A&P nor this Sanitary was the price marked on the cans.

Mrs. Featherby and Mrs. Rider thought they had found a bargain in light meat tuna at a lower price than either had ever heard of in their bargain-hunting lives -- but on reading the label they found that the tuna was packed in cottonseed oil which is hard to digest and is unpalatable to many people.

On visiting the vegetable and fruit counters the women found lettuce, celery, and fresh corn the same price as in Greenbelt but very much dried and wilted. Peaches were cheaper in price and quality.

The women also compared prices on meats, eggs, and butter. The meat was found to be cheaper but ungraded -- not only poorer quality but with no visible grading marks. The counter in the A&P was so high that they could not see whether it was clean where the men worked, nor could they see the part of the scales where the meat was placed distinctly enough to insure fairness.

A&P eggs ranged in price from 2 dozen for 53¢ to 1 dozen for 39¢. They were not kept on ice, although the Dep't of Agriculture urges that eggs be kept on ice; nor did any of the boxes reveal whether the eggs were fresh, storage, western, pullet, but one box was guaranteed -- guaranteed what, was not explained.

A&P butter was cheaper: rolls were 2 for 57¢ and prints 32¢.

The zest with which the women hunted down their bargains carried them through the fun of setting up the exhibit, tallying the score and planning the signs. They were received by the stay-at-homes as though they were a victorious football team returning.

Both clerks and evening shoppers hovered anxiously over the growing displays to see how the comparison would turn out.

An easy way to make a similar experiment is to prepare your shopping list and then record the prices from the advertisement of first one store in the Thursday evening papers and then the prices for the same items from another.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

Cheap Cuts of Meat And How to Use Them

by B. Maryn

Requests from members of the Better Buyers Club have come in for hints and suggestions on food budgets. The high price of meat has become quite a problem.

One of the ways of solving this problem is to use cheaper cuts of meat. Those cuts are just as nutritious and wholesome as the more expensive ones but require a little longer cooking and a little more ingenuity in preparing.

For example CHUCK (25¢ a lb. on choice and 18¢ on medium) can be used in several ways:

1. Makes excellent pot roast.
2. If cooked slowly will make a fine oven roast.
3. Swiss steak. (Ask the meat cutter to cut a thin slice like a steak) (The price will be a little higher than chuck roast). Cut into serving sizes, roll in flour or crumbs, fry in hot fat till brown, add one cup of water, cover and allow to simmer for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.
4. Buy a small roast (depending on size of your family). Cut bones out and use for soup. Use meat for hamburger; or cut up into small pieces and use for stew or chop suoy.

Another economical and seldom used cut is BREAST OF BEEF. (Sells for about 12¢ a pound.) This cut at first glance looks as though there might be a lot of waste to it. However, the bone makes excellent soup; the meat if cooked slowly will make good roast. If boiled, cold breast of beef slices well and could be used for sandwiches.

Those cooks whose familiarity with lamb starts and ends with lamb chops and leg of lamb roasts might try the following:

Lamb breast and lamb shank (runs 12¢ a pound). Cut up 2 or 3 pounds of lamb into 1 inch pieces. Sear in pre-heated frying pan. Cut up large onion, add to lamb, and fry till onion browns. Add one cup of water, cover pan and simmer for 1 hour. Wash and cut into 1 inch

pieces or 7 loose stalks of celery and add to meat, cook another half hour.

Wash and cook one cup of rice till grains are tender but not mushy. Pour cold water through rice and drain in collander. Add to lamb.

(To be continued.)

GREENBELT EXCHANGE STOCKED

The Clothing and Toy Committee, of the Welfare Committee, wishes to announce they have several interesting items for exchange:

Mrs. Mary Willis, 38-E Crescent Road has dishes and preserving jars.

Mrs. Stanley Rider, 1-K Gardenway, has a pair of men's shoes.

Mrs. Herbert Hall, 7-C Parkway Road., has a suit of men's clothes size 42.

Mrs. Howard C. Custer, 45-R Ridge Road, has a canvas baby carriage.

We have a call for a high chair. If some one who wishes to dispose of a high chair will communicate with some members of the committee we will gladly make the exchange.

Clothing or toys will always be acceptable and we try to find a place for everything offered.

The following are members of the committee to be notified:

Mrs. H. Wentworth-13-J Parkway.

Mrs. H. Barberie-22-F Parkway.

Mrs. H. C. Custer-45-R Ridge Rd.

Tel. 4692

Mrs. Thos. Freeman-23-G Ridge, Tel. 5671

DELEGATION ATTENDS POULTRY CONFERENCE

Mesdames Maryn, Willis, Tretter, Fulmer, and Hemingway were delegates from the Greenbelt Better Buyers Club to a poultry conference called by the Department of Agriculture for consumers and producers to discuss the labeling of eggs.

They found that United States Special or AA are the best and are very scarce; US . Extra or A are next best and very good; US . Standard or B next; and last of the egg labels in common use is U.S. Trade or C. These are all for fresh eggs.

Storage eggs must be labeled storage unless they are the third grade. Other storage designations are U.S. Special which is the best and U.S. Extra.

(See POULTRY page Seventeen)

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

The Cooperator is anxious to report the news from all neighborhoods of Greenbelt, neglecting no one. If your neighborhood has a reporter as indicated below, please help him or her keep us informed what you are doing. If it has no reporter, please provide us one. Names of prospective reporters may be dropped in the Cooperator Box in the Food Store.

1. 1-2-3-4-5 CRESCENT ROAD

(Myrna Carson and Ruth Henry, Reporters)

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pickney of 2-B Crescent Road entertained as guests on Thursday evening, August 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockle from Virginia, Mrs. Whitmore from Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. E. A. McCaffrey and daughter Ruth Arlene from Albany, New York, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of 2-A Crescent Road on Saturday, August 13.

2. 6-7-8-10 CRESCENT ROAD

(Mary Jean McCarl and Therese Hodges, Reporters)

3. 12-14-16-18 CRESCENT ROAD

(Mary Jean McCarl and Therese Hodges, Reporters)

4. 20-22-24-26- CRESCENT ROAD

(Edna A. Sheaffer, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerse of 26-E Crescent Road have as their guests Mrs. Ryerse's sister, Rose Rittenberger of Union Town, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ryerse returned Sunday after a vacation visiting relatives in Union Town, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheaffer, Jr., and daughter Josephine of 26-B Crescent Road, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. Thomas of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis of Edgewater Beach, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Landis and daughter Emma Landis of Oberlin, Pa.

Miss Landis is spending two weeks of her vacation in Greenbelt. She has returned from six week's summer school at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Stickler of 26-A Crescent Road spent the week-end at Lansford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ross of 26-C Crescent Road have returned from a week's vacation in Virginia.

5. 28-30-32-34 CRESCENT ROAD

(Elizabeth Pratt, Reporter)

Dr. Samuel Seely, Instructor of Electrical Engineering at the College of the City of New York, and his sister Rose, Teacher of Personal Hygiene in the New York High Schools have been visiting The Hershes, 30-C Crescent Road.

They are returning from a 12,000 mile trip around the United States, having visited, among other places, Grand Teton National Park, Rocky Mountains, National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite National Park, Crater Lake National Park, Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns.

6. 36-38-40 CRESCENT ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

7. 42-44-46 CRESCENT ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

8. 48-50-52-54 CRESCENT ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pooler, 48-A Crescent Road, had as their guest last week little Miss Margaret Burton of Atlanta, Ga.

As loyal as Margaret is to Atlanta, she likes Greenbelt best and has written her mother that she wants to live here.

Margaret had studied about our model town in school last term and, of course, is thrilled to find out just how the town is managed.

9. 56-58-60-62 CRESCENT ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

10. 1-2-3-4 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

11. 5-6 RIDGE ROAD

(E. H. Miner, Reporter)

Have you ever met a real artist? Not just a "commercial" but an honest-to-goodness portrait artist. If you'd like to know one who's "going places", just come up to 6-L Ridge Road and meet Miss Carolyn Harper and view samples of her work.

Her neighbors are peacock-proud of the portraits she has painted of them and their children in larger-than-life size. Although only sixteen, Miss Harper, last June, won the Honor Award for her class.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Continued

at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, and is Art Editor of her school paper, the Central High School Review.

Besides being a talented and skillful artist, Miss Harper is a pianist of no mean ability and an expert swimmer, having received the title of Junior Life Saver at Central High, where she is a senior student of high scholastic standing.

MINER MINES A TEN SPOT

Congratulations to Mr. Ernest H. Miner of 6-J Ridge Road for winning first prize among six contestants in the radio contest "Umbrella Court of the Air," on Wednesday, August 15th.

Mr. Miner would have made a perfect score in answering each question drawn sealed from an inverted umbrella had he only known where Simple Simon was going when he met the pie man.

Advice to future contestants:—Study up on nursery rhymes as well as politics, history, etc., before contending for the prize. Nevertheless, Mr. Miner is richer by a Ten Spot which we suspect will find its way to the butcher, the baker or gasoline maker.

12. 7-8-9-RIDGE ROAD

(Robert Sommers, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Day and son Terry of 9-H Ridge Road, left Thursday, August 18, for Mellrose, Iowa, where they expect to spend their vacation.

13. 11-13-14-RIDGE ROAD

(Lester M. Sanders, Reporter)

The GIRLS' SEWING CLUB met Thursday, August 18, at the home of little Miss Eugenia Horstman, 11-D Ridge Road.

Mrs. Maye Horstman, and Mrs. Denzil Wood guided the children through their sewing difficulties.

Those present were Jeanne Ann Kasko, Carolyn and Vera Mae Garner, Nancy, Sally and Patsy Hennessy, Barbara Lyles, Catherine Ann Loftus, Marjorie and Ruth Adele Schwab, Betsy Kay Wood, Patricia Featherby, and Barbara Lou Quigg.

Mrs. Lois Hancock was an especial guest, since she was leaving for Missouri next day.

The newest member is Barbara Lou Quigg who has just arrived from Virginia.

A most attractive peach ice cream and crisp coconut cookies completed a happy afternoon.

14. 15-16-17-RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mrs. Emmie Neale of 16-D Ridge Road gave birth to the smallest baby born in Greenbelt on Thursday, August 11.

The baby was a boy and weighed only four pounds at birth. It has been necessary to feed the baby hourly with an eye dropper.

Mr. Colin S. Neale, the father, has been proudly boasting of his new offspring among the boys over in B Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleason of Baltimore were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McGoldrick of 16-E Ridge Road.

15. 18-19-RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mrs. Paul Kasko, 18-S Ridge Road, returned home from the hospital Tuesday, August 16th, with her new baby. Mother and baby were reported doing nicely.

Patricia Featherby of 19-A Ridge Rd. had the misfortune of breaking her arm, Saturday morning, while playing on the slide at the center playgrounds.

Drs. Threadgill and Christensen attended Miss Featherby who is reported doing nicely.

16. 21-24-RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

A birthday dinner was given by Mrs. Melvin Benjamin and daughter, Amelia Mona, on Saturday evening, August 13, in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Melvin Benjamin, 21-A Ridge Road. Those present were Miss Adele Dyer of Berwyn, Md., and her fiancé, Mr. Verne Sweet of Baltimore, Md.

A huge birthday cake was served later in the evening.

Amelia Mona Benjamin is vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levin of Washington. She expected to return sometime this week.

17. 25-26-27-28-30-31-RIDGE ROAD

(Mary Frances Carnes, Reporter)

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hyder, 25-E Ridge Road, regret their leaving Greenbelt.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Continued

Mrs. Hyder and daughter, Jan, left last Friday, and is visiting her parents in Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Hyder expects to join them around the first of September.

We are glad to learn that our neighbor, Mrs. Guy Moore, 27-A Ridge Road, is doing nicely after undergoing an operation several days ago. Mrs. Moore is expected home within the week.

Daughters, Nancy and Mary Louise, are visiting their uncle in Reading, Pa., while Doris Mae is staying with Mrs. Miller, Gardenway, and Joan with Mrs. Baxter, Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hayes and daughter Maxine, 27-B Ridge Road, have been visiting relatives in New Brockton, Ala. for the last three weeks. They expect to return home the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Colliver, 26-B Ridge Road, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiffler of Evenbury, Pa.

Misses Mabel and Betty Colliver, sisters of Mr. Colliver, and Mrs. Katherine Bash of Johnstown, Pa.; also visited the Collivers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney, 29-A Ridge Road, have as their guest Mrs. Mooney's mother, Mrs. Della Ford of Washington.

Miss Frances Hopkins and Mr. Herschel Caver, both of Washington, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Peeler, 31-A Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jenkins and daughter Barbara Ann have just returned from an enjoyable week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Dowrick, 26-C Ridge Road, entertained as guests on Tuesday, August 16, Mr. Dowrick's sisters, Mrs. Rose B. Van Overmeer, of New York City, Miss Lillie Dowrick of Washington, and his brother, Mr. Leonard Dowrick, also of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Baxter, 26-F Ridge Road, entertained guests Monday evening, August 15th, at a party in honor of their son, Jackie, who was celebrating his seventh birthday, and as a farewell for Mrs. Baxter's aunt, Mrs. A. D. Hailos, who is returning to her home in New Orleans, La.

The little guests were Joan Moore, Billy Colliver, George Carnes, Jr., Charles Dowrick, Bobby Hall, Billy and Jimmy Baxter, all of Greenbelt, and cousins Gene and Joan Wilkinson of Washington.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. E. W. Wilkinson, and Mrs. John N. Breen, all of Washington.

The children enjoyed playing games received by Jackie as gifts. Pineapple sherbet and cake were served.

18. 33-35 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

BRADFORD IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION
George W. Bradford, 33-E Ridge Road, is convalescing in Garfield Hospital in Washington from an operation which he underwent last Saturday. It is reported that Mr. Bradford stood the operation well and is improving rapidly.

He will be confined to the hospital for about two weeks.

19. 37-39-41 RIDGE ROAD

(Reporter Wanted)

Mrs. E. B. Ferguson has returned to her home, 37-G Ridge Road, after a week's visit with her husband who is now located in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Edward Wood of Greencastle, Ind. spent the past week with her sister Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

Mrs. Wood, with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Logue, left Saturday for a short visit with relatives in Baltimore.

20. 43-45-47 RIDGE ROAD

(Bornice Nelson, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Branch, 45-B Ridge Road, with Shirley and Danny, Jr., left Saturday evening for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Diebert and son Leonard, 45-Q Ridge Road, are spending two weeks in their old home at Slatington, Pa.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Continued

Mrs. Paul Hawk, 45-T Ridge Road, entertained with a buffet supper Friday evening in honor of her daughter Lexey Jane Cragin on her nineteenth birthday. The evening was spent playing Chinese checkers and dancing. Those present were Misses Anne Lohman, Irene Rawen, Evelyn Wynn, Eleanor Acne, Mrs. Grace Wynn, Messrs. Bill Whorroll, Kenneth Stauffer, Bobby Jordan, John Hannish, and Harry Cahill, all of Washington.

21. 1-3-5-7-PARKWAY

(A. F. Liswell, Reporter)

22. 2-4-6-8-PARKWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

23. 10-12-14-PARKWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

24. 9-11-13-PARKWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

25. 16-18-20-22-PARKWAY

(Harold E. Uhrig, Reporter)

Ho-hum, another week, another column--the time sure passes fast, and I really don't know much news around this neck of the woods--the first thing I want to get off my mind is the way my name was spelled in my first column--can you imagine, the first time I report anything and then they spell my name wrong--I'm re-gusted--the correct spelling is Uhrig instead of Uhpig--Oh, well, a lot of people had some fun calling me "You-pig"--Mr. and Mrs. "Peto" Staniec of 18-D returned from Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Staniec's sister, last week--he drove through in 24 hours steady driving and he says he'll never do it again--say, you ought to see "Singin' Sam" Shannon of 16-B truck on down to the tune of "Christopher Columbus"--he sure can stop--Mrs. Nevius of 20-A returned from a trip to New York City, visiting her son and daughter--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of 20-C returned from a trip to Long Island, New York, last week--Mrs. Shelby Kane of 22-A presented her husband with a brand new baby daughter--Congratulations!--also see where they had relations visiting from Texas who left recently for home--Stanley and Loraine Osler of 18-E, and Jerry and Ernie Oosting of 20-B and your reporter and his wife are planning a trip to Great Falls, Va., over the week end--they say it is very beautiful over there

--Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm of 20-D had friends visit them from Florida last week--since Mrs. Sally Larimore is gone on her vacation, I'll sneak across the street and see if there is anything to report from there--Bill Harrison of 17-B had a week of Malaria Fever--hope he recovers fast--also Carroll Hotard of 17-A has been sick with the summer flu--there's Kenny Wiriam of 21-B washing his car by the light of the moon--geo, he must be ambitious--your reporter and his wife went to a party held at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of 17-B--their guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiriam of 21-B and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barrick of Ridge Road--card and marble games supplied the evening's entertainment--a good time was reported by all, except that watermelon didn't taste so good at midnight, did it, Bill?--well, I'll sneak back across the street and see if there is any more news in my own territory--oh, yes, Jerry Oosting went swimming the other night with his clothes on--he must be crazy--but I saw it with my own eyes--by the way, if you folks want me to report your news I would sure appreciate you telling me about it instead of having me finding it out through other sources--and so, my friends, I close another column of the Parkway Journal--if I have forgotten anything or any body I humbly apologizo--so until next week--I'll be seein' ya.

Reporters Note: Since writing this column, I found out the reason why Jerry Oosting jumped in the lake with his clothes on was because he is taking a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Test--I beg your pardon, Jerry.

26. 15-17-19-21-PARKWAY

(Sally Larmore, Reporter)

27. WOODLANDWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

28. PARKBELT

(Reporter Wanted)

29. WESTWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

30. SOUTHWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

31. NORTHWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

32. EASTWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Continued

Mrs. Mattie Blake and grandsons, Blake and Dick Palmer, 1-D Eastway, have just returned from six weeks at the seashore on Long Island.

Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, 1-D Eastway, entertained her sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox, of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tipton, of Bay Shore, Long Island, during the past week.

This was the first visit of the Coxes to Greenbelt. They were both very much impressed with the town and Mrs. Cox remarked that it looked like a dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundberg and daughter Gloria Mary, of Bradford, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blew, 1-C Eastway, during the past week.

33. GARDENWAY

(Reporter Wanted)

34. HILLSIDE

(Reporter Wanted)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman of 7-C Hillside entertained, on Sunday, August 14, Miss Gloria Blankenberg of Nashua, N. H., and the Misses Gertrude Dublin, Bertha Raffell, Pearl Brayman, and Dorothy Abramson, all of Washington, D. C.

MRS. CHRISTENSEN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Thomas A. Christensen, wife of the Health Association's physician, who became ill and was taken to the University of Maryland Hospital at Baltimore August 14, returned to Greenbelt Sunday fully recovered.

WELL BABY CLINICS

Thirty children received immunizations at the immunologic clinic Thursday, August 18, while another thirty children were examined at the regular Well-Baby Clinic the following day, according to Dr. Thomas A. Christensen.

These clinics are sponsored by the Greenbelt Health Association, with Dr. Christensen in charge of them, and no charge is made for examinations or immunizations of the children.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC SUCCESS

Fifty children were examined last Friday afternoon at the clinic held in the School House, under the auspices of the PTA Health Committee. Most of those were given Schick Tests and a number were vaccinated for small pox.

Dr. Christensen was assisted by Public Health Nurse Florence Garrett. Dr. McCarl and his wife worked together on the dental examinations.

The committee in charge wishes to thank all who helped make this a very successful clinic.

Eva Morgan, Chairman

NEW VEGETABLE STANDS INSTALLED

During the past week all steel, baked enamel vegetable stands were placed in the Food Store.

The stands have several advantages over those that have been in use hitherto. Their most obvious advantage is the opportunity they give for displays of fruit and vegetables that are both artistic and appetizing. The brilliant colors of oranges and carrots, tomatoes and green apples, with the darker contrast of purple grapes or eggplant, show to better advantage than ever before against the gleaming white background.

The stands have other advantages as well. They are easy to keep clean and neat; and ventilation underneath the vegetables helps to keep them in excellent condition.

The new layout also makes for faster service; but the service can be speeded up only if customers do not go behind the counter, and remember not to stand in the passage at either end of it.

GREENBELT BROWNIES JOIN
COUNTY CELEBRATION

Monday, August 16, was Brownie Day for Prince Georges County at the Girl Scout Camp on Good Luck Road.

Seventeen Brownies from Greenbelt enjoyed the day in the woods. They enjoyed specially a Treasure Hunt and a lesson in handcrafts.

The Brownies were accompanied by their leader, Lillian Mitchell, 3-B Eastway, and their sponsor, Bessie Featherby, 19-A Ridge Road.

FAVORITE POEMS

Dear NEIGHBORS:

As you are this evening quietly reading; contentedly minding your home; or visiting friends with laughter and obvious gaiety, recollect of the poetry you have read and retained, the poems that have become favorites thru satisfaction to you. You - as you are this evening, quietly sitting or joyfully laughing - recall the poetry and verse that has helped your serenity and assisted your gaiety.

Lines as:

Helen Mullin: delicate Heloise and Abelard, from Balm in Gilead in which there is an intensity keenly compelling and satisfying

O Abolard, the days are long,
The days are like a rosary that
has no ending
Time mocks the wearied mouth that
prays and prays
Death flees the sanguined heart
forever mending

Its fragile dreams.....

Or do you think of your gardens and a recent AAA program and laughing recall lines by Ogden Nash

Fiddle-de-dee, my next door neighbors
They are giggling at their labors.
First they plant the tiny seed,
Then they water, then they weed,
Then they hoe and prune and lop,
Then they raise a record crop,
Then they laugh their sides asunder,
And plow the whole kaboodle under.

Or in recalling to feel relief in finding expression against this summer heat in quoting from H.D.'s poem Heat

O Wind.....
cut thru the heat-
plow thru it,
turning it on either side
of your path.

And do you remember

"If a thing puzzles you too much,
child",
My Mother used to say,
"Put it away.
Forget it awhile,
And run outdoors and play."

which is quoting from Problems by Grace Noll Crowell.

Dear Neighbor won't you send your favorite poem into the poetry editor this evening with possibly a history of your special liking for the particular poem sent? The

POETS CORNER

This is a message from the poetry editor and the staff of the Cooperator to Greenbeltian poets and former contributors of Poetry to the COOPERATOR. We of the paper have eagerly sought and awaited poetry contributions in the mail for an ungodly long while. To now, none has come.

Remembering the fine work that had been turned in, we have not ceased to keep our fingers crossed that now and as fine work comes in again.

Mrs. East, Mrs. Rider, and Mr. Sawyer's fine work is definitely missed here in the COOPERATOR office and throughout the town. Won't each of you stop in to visit with the editor and contribute again? May the poetry editor's heart (and that of the Staff, too, God Bless them all) fill with joy finding new contributors and more fine poetry coming with this week's mail.

All original material is being sought for the feature section soon to be included in the COOPERATOR which should - and likely will - carry short stories, book reviews, art comments, theatre critiques and experimental writing; the arrangement of the Section depending entirely on the cooperation of each of you living in Greenbelt.

K. A.

poetry editor thanks you and feels assured that all Greenbelt will enjoy these poem favorites with you.

K. A.

NIGHT SCHOOL DEPENDS ON
QUESTIONNAIRES

If you have not yet returned your night school questionnaire, please answer this last call of the Education Committee, and assure yourself of the class in which you have a particular interest.

Questionnaires may be returned before September 1st to the following addresses:

George Trotter--48 E Crescent Road
Kenneth Doane--- 1 F Southway
Lawrence Sawyer-37 B Ridge Road
The above people will also gladly furnish you additional blanks.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

"P" IS FOR PATIENCE

"Patience is a virtue." And virtues are those good qualities which all of us should try to cultivate. Some of the others are kindness, and generosity, and courtesy, and courage.

Patience is the quality that helps us think before we speak and perhaps makes us decide to keep still after all. When we are tired and cross and others are too, it is easy to make sharp, unkind answers even when we don't mean them. That is because we are impatient.

Sometimes when someone else is talking, we get tired of listening. Maybe we want to talk ourselves. If we are patient we will wait until it is our turn to speak --and then let us try not to make others tired!

Patience is a useful quality to have. Parents and teachers and artists especially need it in abundance, and, whatever you want to be when you grow up, you will find patience a good thing to have.

DID YOU KNOW?

Who invented electric lights?

Thomas Alva Edison, who was born in Milan, Ohio in 1847 and died a short time ago.

Of all the foods in the world which one is eaten most?

Rice, which is the main item in the diet of the many inhabitants of Japan, China, and other parts of Asia.

Does a lead pencil contain lead?

The black substance we write with is graphite; it is black lead.

COME TO THE CAMPFIRE

Another campfire gathering will take place Saturday night at the softball field. You'd better plan to come. Boys and girls who have been there say it's great fun.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM

("Solar" comes from the Latin word sol which means "sun".)

The sun is a great ball of fire. The earth travels around it in a path called an orbit, which is almost a circle. The earth is not the only thing that travels around the sun. Eight other planets do too. Some of them are closer to the sun than the earth; most of them are farther away. Some of them are larger than the earth; some are smaller.

The earth has one moon. One of the other planets, named Jupiter, has six. Uranus has four.

In addition to the nine planets and their moons, many small bodies revolve about the sun in a single orbit. These are called planetoids. Some are only a few miles in diameter, which means from one side to the other through the middle. Scientists are not sure how the planetoids came into existence. They think they may be pieces of a planet which became all broken up.

All of the stars and moons and planets are round because they are all whirling in space, and any object in that situation tends to become as small as possible. A sphere, or ball, is the smallest form a mass of material can assume.

How do you suppose the solar system was formed? Perhaps some of you know. If you don't, you may read about it next week.

There was an old woman, and what do you think?

She lived upon nothing but victuals and drink;

Victuals and drink were the chief of her diet,

And yet this old woman could never be quiet.

from Mother Goose.

INDIAN SPRINGS MEMO

Fellow Greenbeltians:

We are wondering if all our people are familiar with Indian Springs Picnic Area and have been making use of the facilities there.

This is a beautiful place, with three large springs of good cold water that has been tested, furnaces for cooking and tables with benches that have been provided for your comfort and convenience.

The Town Council has had this area prepared for your use and they hope you will not let the summer go by without enjoying at least one good picnic supper there.

If you drive, go to the road by the little "farm house" near the High School Building and turn left for about one-fourth mile. - Park your car and walk down the hill a short distance to the springs. - Notice the old cemetery, marking the graves of Revolutionary war veterans, as you walk from the Parking Area. If you walk, use the trail from Block "A" toward the High School. Signs will tell you where to turn to the springs. You can also walk across the dam at the lake and follow the trail a short distance through the woods.

We hope you will use the area and enjoy it.

Council of the Town of Greenbelt,
by Roy S. Braden.

(THE CITY from page one)

air, and finally produced slums and congested, ugly highways.

In contrast to this the film will show the development of planned cities and highways, using Greenbelt as an example of the efforts being made to provide home communities for all.

The film is expected to be three reels long, and to run for about thirty minutes. There will be no dialogue, but there will be specially arranged music. A narrator, possibly Thomas Chalmers, the narrator of "The River" and "The Plow", will speak.

There will be no professional actors, actual dwellers being pictured in their everyday existence. The human, not the structural or technical, elements, being stressed.

The film is to be the first of a series of films dealing with the problems of

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

The local post has been somewhat inactive during the past week in so far as the local community is concerned. Our delegates, Comrades Stewart and Freeman, will have a report ready for the next issue in regard to the department convention. We ask you to be sure and watch for date of the installation services to be held in Greenbelt toward the latter part of this month. To this program all the citizens of Greenbelt are invited.

As a post we would like to invite the attention of the local citizens to patronize your local postoffice by purchasing your stamps and dispatching your mail from this point. By doing so you will help increase the classification of this office to a higher grade and thus secure for yourself and community better postal facilities. By dispatching your mail from this point you get just as fast outgoing service and in many cases faster service than from carrying your mail to more distant points to be mailed. We have direct train connections with the B & O for dispatching. We ask you to please give this your sincere thought the next time you mail your letter.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #136

(POULTRY from page nine)

Only ten states have compulsory egg grading laws.

The Greenbelt delegation favored simplified and accurate labels for all eggs.

cities. This one will be finished in January, 1939, and will probably be shown in Greenbelt shortly after that as one of its previews. The first official showing will be at the Preview of the World's Fair, May 1. After June 1, when the Fair officially opens, it will be shown every hour in the City Planning exhibit. It will not be released for general distribution until the Fair is over.

American Documentary Films is producing two other films for the Fair, one on "Production and Distribution", the other on "Communication".

Director Van Dyke and Cameraman Barlow have taken a Greenbelt apartment (10 D Parkway) and plan to be here a month.

SPORTS

"BATTER UP"

By Lester M. Sanders

The race is gradually narrowing down towards the end and the real softball has evidenced itself by the many fine ball games that have been played during the current series.

On Monday afternoon a very close and exciting game was afforded the fans as the Cubs nosed out the luckless Emeralds 7-6. The game ended after five innings of hard play with many close plays and the real deciding play came in the fifth inning when Allen of the Cubs laid down a perfect bunt on the first base line and then dropped his bat on the ball to create a protest from the Emeralds which later was ruled fair and of course the hit stood. Among the sluggers of the afternoon were Bracken of the Cubs with two for four and Hyder, Goodman and Lastner of the Emeralds with two for three. The Emeralds outhit the Cubs six to eight but were unfortunate in having too many men stranded on the bases. The return of Al Lastner to the mound for the Emeralds has made them a much improved ball club.

Tuesday evening after the sun had slightly disappeared and the diamond was overcast it was the great strategy of that superb manager of the Cliff Dwellers, POP WIDGER, that saved the game for his team. With the Red Birds trailing 10-3 as they came to bat in their half of the sixth inning, they proceeded to go to work on the Cliff Dwellers' pitcher, Dahnke, and score four runs in quick order. It was at this opportune moment when quick thinking saved the game, Barker was rushed in to pitch and Chapman was moved over to first base and with the bases loaded and no outs he disposed of the next three men in a row without a score to save the day for his team. It was a day for heavy hitters as Chapman of the Cliff Dwellers and Rosnicki and Bauer of the Red Birds slammed out home runs; while Dahnke and Krobs of the Cliff Dwellers and Cockill of the Red Birds plastered triples with DeVoe of the

Cliff Dwellers and Bauer, Drass, and Green of the Red Birds socking out doubles. The final score was 10-7.

Wednesday's game got away to a faster start with the Coo Lions stopping right out in front in the first inning with three runs and gaining a lead which they held through the entire game. Williams of the Coo Lions had a perfect day with the stick getting three for three while on the Bees we find Lee and Ourand with two for three and Boote of the same team socking out a homerun in the fourth inning with no one on base. Phil Taylor allowed the Coo Lions ten hits while Markfield allowed the Bees eight. The Bees played a loose game in the field making seven errors which really gave the Coo Lions their big edge to win 8-6.

A game for the league lead featured Thursday evening's card with the Bombers tripping the Cubs 6-3. On a rainsoaked field the game got under way with the Cubs only getting one hit in the first inning but Bracken, the runner, was out trying to make a double out of a single. The Bombers opened their first with their heavy hitters stopping right out to score three runs. In the second the Cubs loaded the bases on one hit but were unable to score. Errors were the real deciding factor in this game, but with the Bombers having the edge in the pitching of Ed Trumbulo it was very evident that this also helped quiet the Cubs. The Cubs obtained eight hits while the Bombers collected nine hits with Bracken of the Cubs getting three for four and Martone and Johnstone of the Bombers getting two for three.

With a newly graded field much to the thanks of the Town Administration, one of the most interesting games of the week was played by the Coo Lions and the Outlaws. With the score tied at five all at the close of the sixth the Coo Lions opened their seventh with four runs and then the Outlaws came back to score two and leaving the winning runners stranded on the bases. The Coo Lions collected twelve hits off the delivery of Meek with O'Flarety getting three for four and Williams,



Hollaman, and Thomas getting two for three. O'Flarety got two doubles and Hollaman snacked out a triple. The Outlaws outhit the Cee Lions by getting thirteen hits off the slants of Markfield with Risley socking out a homerun and Peeler collecting a double; Peeler got three for four and Risley, Schoob, and Claxton got two for three. The final outcome was Cee Lions 9 and Outlaws 7.

Last Saturday afternoon the fans will well remember the two fine games that were played. In the first encounter the lowly Emeralds broke the ice by upsetting their neighbors the Cee Lions 13-12. The game was a seesaw affair with the Emeralds holding the upper hand all the way until the seventh inning when the Cee Lions tied the score. The Emeralds scored two in their half of the eighth and the Cee Lions fell short by only scoring one run and lost the ball game. Mickey Thomas of the Cee Lions did most of the hitting for his club by collecting three for four while his team only got twelve hits. Goodman, Smoot, and Spector were the heavy clouters for the Emeralds. Goodman had four for five, Smoot had three for

three, and Spector had two for four while the team only got eighteen hits. This defeat erased the Cee Lions from the tie with the Bombers and Snob Hill for top position.

After that slugfest the Red Birds playing with only nine men put up a very formidable front to hold the boys from Snob Hill to the close score of 8-7 with Snob Hill on the heavy end. Bauer was the star and the goat for the Red Birds as his heavy slugging was a great asset to his club, but when he let the ball get by him out in left field he unfortunately let the winning runs score. Resnicki pitching for the Red Birds did a very good job but the loose fielding accounted for the major portion of the score of Snob Hill. Marack with his tricky curve and twister was on the hill for Snob Hill and as usual pitched a very smart game. As the result of this game, Snob Hill still is considered a very definite contender for the third series crown.

This week will practically wind up the third series and at this point

(Continued on page twenty-one)

G. A. C. MEETING

The Greenbelt Athletic Club will hold the regular semi-monthly on Friday evening the 26th of August at the School Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M. It is understood that much discussion will be in order regarding the coming league championship and the block play-offs. Also some remarks will likely be in order regarding the coming activities that the club shall sponsor for the forthcoming fall and winter season. All members are urged to be present to express their opinions on these many subjects.

SOFTBALL STATISTICS 3RD SERIES
BOB BAUGHMAN - - - STATISTICIAN

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 20, 1938.

	G.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
BOMBERS	6	5	1	.833	-
SNOB HILL	5	4	1	.800	$\frac{1}{2}$
CUBS	6	4	2	.667	1
CEE LIONS	5	3	2	.600	$1\frac{1}{2}$
CLIFF DWELLERS	6	3	3	.500	2
OUTLAWS	5	2	3	.400	$2\frac{1}{2}$
BEEES	6	2	4	.333	3
RED BIRDS	7	2	5	.286	$3\frac{1}{2}$
EMERALDS	6	1	5	.167	4

RESULTS

8/14 SNOB HILL	2	BEEES	1
8/15 CUBS	7	EMERALDS	6
8/16 CLIFF DWELLERS	10	RED BIRDS	7
8/17 CEE LIONS	8	BEEES	5
8/18 BOMBERS	6	CUBS	3
8/19 CEE LIONS	9	OUTLAWS	7
8/20 EMERALDS	13	CEE LIONS	12
8/20 SNOB HILL	8	RED BIRDS	7

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR THE WEEK

DATE	H.T.	V.T.	
8/24	RED BIRDS	CEE LIONS	
8/25	BEEES	OUTLAWS	
8/26	EMERALDS	BOMBERS	
8/27	CLIFF DWELLERS	SNOB HILL	3:00
8/27	BOMBERS	CEE LIONS	5:00
8/28	CEE LIONS	SNOB HILL	
8/29	CUBS	BEEES	
8/30	SNOB HILL	OUTLAWS	

SPORT REPORTERS WANTED

This column can use several reporters to cover various activities in Greenbelt.

THE AMERICAN LEGION THANKS YOU

We, the undersigned members of the Greenbelt American Legion Athletic Committee, desire at this time to thank the people of Greenbelt who have generously contributed toward paying for the baseball equipment of the American Legion Junior baseball team.

We particularly wish to thank George Bauer, President of the Greenbelt Athletic Association, Frank Lastner, President of the Citizens Association, Peter Carroll, Cooperative Chairman. The above officials have and are cooperating wholeheartedly with this Committee in our endeavor to bring about Junior baseball in the American Legion of Greenbelt.

At this time we would like to state that the baseball uniforms and other equipment will in the future be used exclusively by the boys of Greenbelt.

There is still a considerable balance owed on this equipment and to those of you who have not contributed and wish to do so, you may either mail your contribution direct to the American Legion, Greenbelt, Md., or contact one of the undersigned.

Again for the American Legion Post of Greenbelt, we thank you.

Harry Stewart
Lambert Brezina
William L. Good.

ATTENTION - HORSESHOE FANS

Sometime ago the Greenbelt Athletic Club purchased a set of regulation horseshoes and also put down two pairs of stakes in the far corner of the softball field for the use of those interested in this old barnyard sport.

Now the sad story; someone, it seems, didn't care for the above arrangements and removed the shoes to an unknown location thereby selfishly preventing others from enjoying this noble sport.

Will the party responsible for the removal of the horseshoes from their proper location, either return them to the home of the Custodian, Al Bracken, 21-D Ridge Road, or to the softball field any evening. Note: these shoes are marked and can be identified.

CLIFF DWELLERS TO PLAY AT LAUREL

The Cliff Dwellers of the local softball league, are travelling to Laurel on Saturday evening, August 27th to play a return game with the team of that town. The game starts at 7:30 P.M. and will be played under the lights, so everyone who is an enthusiastic softball rooster please try to take in this game and give our boys your support. The Cliff Dwellers have assured me that they will have their strongest possible team on the field for this game, so it ought to be good.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

The youngsters over around the new softball diamonds near B block have been unable to find anyone to play softball with, so an appeal was sent out to some of the teams in the G.A.C. league to arrange practice games with them.

To date two teams of the G.A.C. league have played the youngsters and have had to hustle to win as these boys are quite some players. It is hoped that the other teams of the league will follow the lead of the Outlaws and the Cliff Dwellers and give these boys some practice.

SOFTBALL GAMES WITH OUT-OF-TOWN TEAMS

It has been announced that a change of policy was necessary with regard to the scheduling of games with out-of-town teams. These were cancelled by the Executive Board of the G.A.C. so that the postponed games of the league may be worked into the schedule on Saturdays by running doubleheaders. This move was made in order to complete the league schedule on the regular time.

It has been announced that the Block playoffs will be run off on Saturdays and Sundays with doubleheaders on both days. A team must lose two games before it is eliminated from the playoffs or in other words it will be a round robin with every team playing until it loses two games. It is hoped that six teams will be entered in these playoffs with teams from Blocks: A, B, C, D, E, and J.

THE OLE SWIMMIN HOLE

Since the advent of cool weather it appears that the ole swimmin hole at the lake has had very few swimmers. There was a class in life saving started about a week or so ago with a dozen or more entrants but with the change in the weather the class has dwindled to three or four. Good progress has been made by those who have attended this Life Saving Class and it is hoped that they shall all become Senior Life Savers.

(BATTER UP cont'd from page nineteen) the Bombers and Snob Hill have a very tough road to travel if they both expect to end up without any more defeats. It is hoped that by next week that I shall have some definite dope on these Block playoffs and some of the proposed lineups of the teams. The talk about these games and who shall select the teams has been very interesting, but it still seems that the boys of Block C have the best idea for the selection of the players. It may be an example for others to follow.

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Wearing apparel ready for wear
Men's shirts only 10¢

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HOBBY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

A meeting of the Hobby Club will be held on Thursday Night, August 25th, in the manual training room of the School, in order to nominate and elect those officers who will preside for the following year.

At present all adults over 21 years of age are eligible to vote if they are residents of Greenbelt. There are no initiation fees and no dues.

In the meantime different units of the Hobby Club are being formed and planning for the future. Those units not in the club are being invited.

The Radio "Bugs" have called a meeting for Friday night (8:00), August 26th, in the meeting room above the Drug Store. In the absence of George Bradford, Mr. Charles J. Miller of 30-B Crescent Road will take charge of the meeting.

Mr. Raymond Hemingway of 44-E Crescent Road is organizing those interested in flower and vegetable gardening into a wide and helpful program for the winter so that Greenbelt will be all the more beautiful and fruitful next summer. He claims that the best work in planning a garden is done in the winter, since everyone is busy planting in the spring and summer.

Mrs. Howard Custer of 45-R Ridge Road has invited persons interested in leather tooling to participate in the work she and several others are starting.

Mr. George Trotter of 48-E Crescent Road is listing all persons interested in any form of art work. No definite program has been outlined because there are several sources from which teachers may be drawn. Those interested, however, are asked to submit their names so that they may be notified when something definite is arranged.

"The woodworkers" have been very active since the club was started and according to the number attending Mr. Eric Fundin of 2-L Gardenway is obliged to ask Mr. Braden for more nights to be available so that everyone will have an equal chance to do the work they want to do.

If anyone wishes to start a stamp collecting club, see Mr. Thomas D. Whitely, 48-F Crescent Road.

Mr. Whitely is also secretary of the Hobby Club and is the man to contact by

ROLL OF GREENBELT ACTIVITIES
AND THEIR REPORTERS

(Reporters wanted where none are indicated).

American Legion
Leon Benefiel
Athletic Association
Lester M. Sanders
Better Buyers Club
Dorothy Rider
Boy Scouts
Bridge Club
Brownies
Camera Club
Wayne A. Roberts
Catholic Church
William Cullaney
Holy Name Society
Ladies Sodality
Citizens Association
Bertha Bonham
Community Choral Group
Community Church
Young Peoples Society
Cooperative Organizing Committee
Credit Union
Cubs
Junior Girl Scouts
Senior Girl Scouts
Greenbelt Dance Orchestra
Greenbelt Players
John P. Murray
Health Association
Rae Sowell
Hobby Club
Robert Porter
Journalistic Club
Frances Rosenthal
Junior Citizens Association
Louise Burke and Shiela Cone
Mothers' Club - Pre-school Age
Mothers' Club - School Age
Parent-Teachers' Association
Widows' Club
Womens' Athletic Group
Girls' Sewing Club

Kathryn Wood

RIDE YOUR HOBBY IN GREENBELT

those interested in hobbies not yet provided for in Greenbelt.

The Hobby Club is your club and can progress best with the best participation so, DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 25th, in the School Manual Training Room.

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
FINANCIAL AND STATISTICAL REPORT FOR JULY, 1938

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	End of this month	LIABILITIES	End of this month
Loans	\$3,349.89	Accounts Payable	4.48
Cash in Banks	564.20	Shares	3,826.49
Petty Cash Fund	5.00	Reserves for Bad Loans	64.83
Unamortized Charter Fee	25.00	Profit and Loss	48.29
TOTAL	\$3,944.09	TOTAL	\$3,944.09

STATEMENT OF INCOMES AND EXPENSE

EXPENSES	This month	This year to date	INCOME	This month	This year to date
Stationery and Supplies	\$.15	\$ 33.10	Interest on Loans	\$31.17	\$111.15
Advertising		.50	Entrance Fees	5.25	58.25
Communications	1.45	3.49	Fines	3.06	6.58
Bank Service Charges	1.10	4.70	Cash Over and Short	.10	.25
Insurance Premium	4.48	15.82			
Transfer to Res., for Bad Loans	8.31	64.83			
Balance (Profit)	23.89	48.29			
TOTAL	\$39.38	\$176.23	TOTAL	\$39.38	\$176.23

STATISTICAL REPORT

LOANS	NO.	AMOUNT	SHARES AND MEMBERS
Made this Month	14	\$ 670.00	Paid in on Shares this Month \$ 740.14
Repaid this Month		365.48	Withdrawn on Shares this Month 99.75
In Force at End of Month	81	3,349.89	Total Paid in on Shares
Total Loaned Since Org.	88	4,789.00	Since Organization 4,482.18
Loans Delinquent	17	153.55	Total Withdrawn on Shares
(A) One Month or Less	10	96.45	Since Organization 655.69
(B) One to Two Months	3	25.10	New Members this Month No. 22
(C) Two Months or Over	4	32.00	Total Members End of Month No. 222
			Total Members Since Organ. No. 224

(REFRIGERATOR from page two)
immediate notification to the Maintenance Department.

Should you be away from your home for more than a week, defrost the refrigerator first, and leave door open. Turn control to "OFF" and empty and clean ice cube trays.

STUDENTS NOTICE!

Both of Greenbelt's schools, elementary and high, will reopen on September 7, at 9:00 A.M.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION DUES PAYABLE
TWO DAYS MONTHLY AT DRUG STORE

For purposes of convenience to its members, the Greenbelt Health Association has made arrangements to collect dues two days a month at the Drug Store. A representative of the Association will be stationed there during the evening of the 15th and the afternoon of the 16th.

(One member will not have to worry about these arrangements; he has paid up to January 1, 1939).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed. Aug. 24	Young People's Choir	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Wed. Aug. 24	Greenbelt Choral Club	8:45 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Aug. 25	Journalistic Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office
Thu. Aug. 25	Dance Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Thu. Aug. 25	Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop in School
Thu. Aug. 25	Well Baby Clinic	8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Thu. Aug. 25	Choir Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Fri. Aug. 26	Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Fri. Aug. 26	Greenbelt Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	School Auditorium
Fri. Aug. 26	Well Baby Clinic	8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Fri. Aug. 26	Credit Union	6:30-8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Sun. Aug. 28	Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theatre
Sun. Aug. 28	Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun. Aug. 28	Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Tue. Aug. 30	Camera Club	8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Tue. Aug. 30	Theatre Mass Meeting	8:00 P.M.	Theatre

A member of the Community Manager's Staff will be in the Manager's office each week day evening between 7:30 and 10:00 except Saturday when the hours are 1:00 to 4:00. The present staff assignments are as follows:

Monday..... J. W. RabbitFinance Officer
 Tuesday..... H. L. Vincent.....Town Engineer
 Wednesday..... W. F. MaboeDirector, Public Safety
 Thursday..... O. K. FulmerSuperintendent of Buildings
 Friday R. S. Braden.....Community Manager
 Saturday Frank Harris.....Assistant Finance Officer
 (afternoon)

DR. THREADGILL'S OFFICE HOURS

Following are Dr. Threadgill's office hours at the Medical Center:

3-5 daily except Wednesday
 8-9 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
 12-1 Sunday, by appointment.
 Phones: Office, 2121; Home, 2591;
 Washington, Met. 5582.

DR. McCARL'S (DENTIST) OFFICE HOURS

Monday.....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
 Tuesday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 7:00-9:30 P.M.
 Wednesday.....Closed
 Thursday.....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
 Friday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 7:00-9:30 P.M.
 Saturday.....2:00-6:00 P.M.

For the information of newcomers, the dental office in Greenbelt is run on a fee basis, and terms may be arranged with Dr. McCarl. Call Greenbelt 2261 for appointments in advance; residence phone is Greenbelt 2401--7-D Crescent Road.

DR. CHRISTENSEN'S OFFICE HOURS

Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Tuesday.....10-12
 Wednesday.....10-12
 Thursday.....10-12
 Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Saturday.....10-12
 Sunday.....12-1 by appointment
 On Thursdays, from 8:30-9:30 A.M., Dr. Christensen holds immunologic clinics (vaccination of children).
 On Fridays, also from 8:30-9:30 A.M., he holds the regular Well-Baby Clinics.
 Phones: Office, 2121; Home, 2131.

HYATTSVILLE WANTS STREET STRAIGHTENED

The Hyattsville town Council decided to request the State Roads Commission to straighten the road from Prospect Street to Oakwood, at their meeting held August 8. They also decided to erect signs on all roads leading into Hyattsville designating a speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

NOTE: When addresses are given below, their sole purpose is to enable prospective purchasers to locate prospective vendors. They do not indicate that sales of merchandise or service will be at the home of the vendor as this would be contrary to vendor's rental agreement, under which Greenbelt homes may not be used for commercial purposes.

AD RATES

Full Page..... 10.00
 One-half page..... 5.00
 One-quarter page..... 2.50

FREIGHT AND EXPRESS

hauled from Berwyn

See Mail Messenger or

T. M. CLARK
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FOR SALE: Model A Ford Roadster. New top, tires. Reasonable. Inquire 4-B Hillside Road.

RADIO REPAIRING
 WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME FOR FREE
 ESTIMATE
 SPECIAL GREENBELT AERIALS ERECTED
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 TEACHER OF PIANO
 1-E Parkway

New Plymouth driving to Chicago Sept. 2.
 Returning Sept. 11 - Can accommodate one
 or two - Very reasonable - For particulars
 phone 4856 - Maryn.

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 Confidence!*

HARVEY
 DAIRY, INC.

GRADE "A"
 MILK

CREAM

EGGS BUTTER

PHONE - HYATTSVILLE 335

YOUR GREENBELT DRUG STORE

IS SERVING DINNER TONIGHT

"Give your wife a night off - enjoy a good dinner -
No dishes to wash".

We at the Drug Store have noticed an increasing demand for hot plate lunches and dinners in the evening. In order to supply this demand, Mrs. James H. Klippert, an efficient "good" cook has come to work with us and supervise our kitchen activities. She is expert at pie and cake making. (We who have tasted know!) Help us with your patronage to keep this new feature.

Hot lunch served 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

START NOW WHILE THE BABY IS STILL YOUNG

Take a picture of the baby every week and in a few years you will have a priceless collection. We will lend you a camera at no cost. Ask us for details. We will show you how to take good pictures at night.

WHEN YOU GET READY TO BUY A CAMERA, SEE US FIRST

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF
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